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留校校友大會推定

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本校留校校友，於二十五日晚七時半假臨湖軒開會，討論本年六月二十四日司徒校務長六秩大慶事，到會校友計李榮芳，陳其田，侯樹彤，吳其玉，謝景升，嚴景耀，趙承信，林培志（趙承信代），徐蔭祺，黃憶萱（徐蔭祺宜。

告同胞書

北平學聯近發告同胞書，文長兩千餘言，聲明三點：（一）學聯過去的運動與今後的工作，祇有單純的一個目的：（二）學聯並未受任何人利用。經濟全出自師長同學的捐助，收支可以公開，並未受任何方面的津貼；（三）仍以一貫精神從事愛國運動，

燕京清華明日舉行

籃球補賽，定於明日（星期六）下午三時在本校學生體育館舉行，上期未載為星期三，略有錯誤。

燕大隊有獲冠軍希望各校罷課後缺乏練習

五大學越野賽原定去年十二月二十五日舉行，後則于願足矣。

以學生運動發生，遂改至本年三月八日。燕大隊自十一月中旬成立以來，曾集合練習數次，『十二』後，遂無形停頓。本日該隊隊長李宜培通告各隊員準備與賽，記者以此次越野比賽，乃本年度燕大與清華爭取總分錦標所往，關係至為重大，特往訪李君，承告以情形頗詳，誌於后：

編者按：五大學越野因故，一度，且在郊外舉行，故不為一般同學所注意。然其能影響總分錦標，則至鉅也。燕大隊在五大學地位，年有進步。本年或且有冠軍希望。上屆該隊實力甚強，練習亦勤，本報曾歷次為文鼓勵。本年該隊虎將離校者二人，退出者一人，實力雖減，但新將崛起者亦大有在焉。去年十一月班際越野賽大四班奪得冠軍後，體育部即着手組織校隊，並歡迎一年級同學參加，結果李君被選為隊長，吳明琨君被選幹事。李

編者先生：

陸公司接辦後，尙可差強人意；惟於管理方面，似覺稍有缺欠。內人等，每有謂該公司售票員時常誤找錢數等情形，此在紛亂之際，容或難免，然則該公司負責人員，實不能脫離於管理之咎。且售票員來往車上，關係甚重，客貨之裝卸，亦應保持整齊清潔為佳；若其衣服，衣冠不整，汽車售票員皆穿制服，則尤為佳妙。深望該公司管理人員，有以注意之。

阿拉克

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二月二十九日 星期六
下午三時 五大學女籃補賽 燕大對清華 燕大
三月一日 星期日
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下午三時 工友禮拜 寧德樓
講員：劉克讓先生
六時三十分 英文晚禱 寧德樓
三月三日 星期二
上午八時五十五分 寧德樓朝會
八時五十五分 適樓朝會
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Trustees Express Intention to Carry On Where We Are

Following is the statement of the Yenching Board of Trustees in New York which was the basis for the editorial of the *New York Times* reprinted in the *News* last Tuesday:

"Cabled dispatches from China and occasional comments in the American press have referred to the possibility of the removal of Yenching university from its present location in the environs of Peiping because of the disturbing political developments in north China. The trustees of the university have therefore given careful consideration to the problems thus created, and have taken advantage of the recent arrival in this country of President Stuart to consult with him as to all the factors involved. The trustees would point out that the university is the outgrowth of more than 65 years of Christian higher educational work which has gone constantly forward despite all the changes and upheavals that have taken place in China during that period.

"The Yenching trustees are convinced that the work of the university can be continued no matter what may be the outcome of the present military activities in north China, or what government may obtain in that region. The Chinese people whom Yenching is serving will remain, and the need for Christian higher education would only be increased by conditions which might interfere with the operation of other universities and colleges in that area. The trustees are firm in their determination that Yenching university shall continue to carry on where it is."

New York, N.Y.
George G. Barber,
President, Board of Trustees.

Mrs. William Speaks to A.A.U.W.

Mrs. Walter Williams was the speaker of the Peiping Branch of the American Association of University Women at their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. Her topic was "Women and Careers."

Girls Basketball tomorrow

A girl's basketball game will be played between Tsinghua and Yenching tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the girl's gymnasium, of the latter.

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THE LETTER BOX

Dear Whoever Should Be in Charge:

Disgustingly inconvenient to be short-changed. Complaints has been heard no few times concerning paying \$5 for a bus-ticket and getting back \$3.70 for change, or parting with \$1, receiving back 50 cents. About time somebody checked up.

Must be a matter of the control. Yenching folks used to kick about the Mei Fu Company, saw that the grass was greener over at Tsinghua where the Ta Lu Company was doing such a hot service. By some trick, we got Ta Lu and Tsinghua contented itself with Mei Fu. But again, the tears roll, and Yenching folks think we got the worse of the deal again. It can't be the company. Must be the control—or lack of control.

They make bus-drivers and ticket-sellers wear uniforms over at Tsinghua. That ought to be an idea for the wise guys in Yenching. Unsightly to have ticket-sellers—this more in summer than in winter.... approach you in holey (not holy) underwear, a dirty towel around the waist.

About this short-change business, we know these ticket-sellers get wives and children back home they gotta feed, but if it's true that some of the tales heard about being some student being the goat again, even big-hearted souls like us resent the "having been taken for a ride."

Reforms are terribly bothersome, but those who ought to be in charge but forget to be should do us school children as the good turn of putting in in few in the bus service.

Yours obligingly,
Aleck

Big Class in Apparatus Work

About thirty students, with Mr. Tsui and Mr. Lin of the physical education, staff have registered for the apparatus exercises under the direction of Mr. Chao lately. The group meets on every Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:00. The exercises that are performed are side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, tumbling and other indoors appliances. At present Mr. Chao is teaching the group the fundamental exercises of the parallel bars. Later on he will proceed with the other apparatus.

Foreign Students Entering Yenching Of Three Groups

Wai-Kuo-Jen Abroad, Children Of Foreigners in China, Russians, Form General Classes

"The great majority of foreign students whom Yenching wishes to serve fall into three general classes," says a mimeographed pamphlet, "Information regarding entrance for foreign students", issued by the University.

The first group are those of "Russian nationality, who plan to remain in China permanently, and who wish to become proficient in Chinese and to share in the life of the country". The second class includes "children of foreign residents, who have been brought up in China and who wish to take one or two years of their college education here, in order to learn more of Chinese civilization." Students from abroad who wish to receive a year of education in China for its cultural advantages form the third general group.

"Foreign students who have no special interest in Chinese culture and in making Chinese friends, but who seek to come to Yenching because no other institution seems as inexpensive or otherwise available, are urged not to apply," the pamphlet continued.

"Because of political conditions, it is impossible to count definitely on the completion with credit of the work of the next academic year. The University has every intention of carrying on work as long as circumstances will permit, and does not expect interruption, but no foreign student should come to Yenching for whom the loss of a year or a semester would be of vital importance."

Stuart's Sixtieth Birthday To Be Celebrated On June 24

Celebrating the sixtieth birthday of Dr. J. Leighton Stuart on June 24 was the theme of a meeting of the campus Yenching alumni group last Tuesday evening in the President's House.

Present post-graduates may join in the celebrations if they so wish, the group decided. The Yenching group will suggest a Stuart Memorial plan to the General-Chairman of the Yenching Alumni Association. Thirdly, a committee of five was elected to make plans for the celebration feast on June 24.

Yenta Calendar

Today, Friday, Feb. 28

8:00 p.m. Victrola Concert

Gamble Hall

Saturday, Feb. 29

3:00 p.m. Girl's Basketball, Yenta vs. Tsinghua

Boyd, Yenching

Sunday, March 1

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Holy Communion (Chinese)

Sage

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

Sage

10:30 a.m. University Service

Ninde

Preacher: Dr. T. C. Chao

Subject: "Let Us Re-dedicate Our Lives"

3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service

Ninde

Preacher: Mr. K. J. Liu.

6:30 p.m. English Vespers Service

Ninde

Communion Service

Tuesday, March 3

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel

11:20 a.m. University Assembly

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The Annotator

In the statement to the American constituency made by our Board of Trustees, our friends in New York would seem to me to have deliberately moved out on the end of a limb by their failure to qualify their assurance that we shall carry on at our present location "come what may." The qualification should have been made "in so far as we have any control over such a decision."

Two Possibilities of Discontinuance

Neither this university nor any other will be able to carry on if no students are willing to attend classes. If our friends from across the way are able to move in and choose to enforce policies similar to those in affect in Korea and Manchuria, our board of trustees may find themselves making a second, explanatory public statement one of these days.

I have scanned the Chinese news in American papers for the appropriate dates without being able to discover the basis for the "epitaph" on this university which was the leading editorial in the *Christian Century* in its issue of Jan. 15. All that they said about Christian education in China may come true in the year or years ahead, but it hasn't happened yet, and their obituary-like comment was written in the past tense. A *Tokyo* dispatch of Nov. 14, handing over all of North China to our neighbors, got a big play in the American press. However, if the editorial writers and make-up editors of daily newspapers won't do it, we at least have a right to expect that editors of journals of opinion will read and re-read O.W.

Riegel's "Mobilizing for Chaos." One sees little signs that any of them act upon the knowledge that all international news today should be read with one's fingers crossed.

Proposed Definition for Education

In a comment, accompanying the excerpts from "letters home" written as assignments by Freshmen in his English class (of which we are now using several each issue), Dr. Phelps says: "Full-tempered jollity, with a strong under-current of something which is very like patriotism.... a place where students may become the kind of persons who do everything honestly and in enthusiasm... it would be difficult to discover a finer definition of the goal of higher education." Our visiting professor continues: "Yenching has convinced these young men and women that here these aims may be achieved. All honor to Yen-ching!"

Colleagues, that's a curtain call! —V.N.

What Freshmen Think of Us

Dr. D. L. Phelps, visiting professor from West China Union University, has culled from the typical letters of his Freshman English class some delightful and significant excerpts which reflect the imprint of Yenching on her newest sons and daughters.

As for the lessons, they are harder than in the middle schools. Teachers give lectures almost entirely in English. We have to read too many references in connection with the text-books. Therefore, I have to hide myself in the library, and am busy all the day.

Yenching possesses a great number of professors, both Chinese

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and foreigner, who are famous and well-educated men. Students also diligently work for knowledge, just as they want food and water for their thirst. The spirit of studying is so strong that the library is full of students studying in it every day.

But the life here is not a greasy grind by any means; there is ample time for fun and sports, for varied meetings, and for friendship both with fellow-students, and with professors.

Our professors and schoolmates are not only kind to one another, but also help each other. Professors teach us in classroom and help us in the laboratory. But, when we meet in the playground, we play together. Therefore, professors and students may become good friends after classes. When I think of the manner we showed to our teachers in the primary school, I can't help laughing for a long time. Like a little mouse which sees a large cat, we met our teachers at that time. The teachers were so terrible that we could not talk with them without a trembling heart. Oh! how funny it was!

Yenching campus is the best one in North China. Students can always enjoy natural beauty when they are very weary from their hard work. There is also so good an establishment for physical education that students are glad to play after classes in the afternoon. There

will be no place for those who come late in the gymnasium. So Yen-ching students are strong and in good health.

We have about six classes every day. Besides, we have more time for our athletics and pastimes. In summer days we can swim, and in winter skating is a good exercise for us. So we don't feel tired all day long.

This institution, these newcomers find, offers not only ideas and sports, but also room for the spirit to move and grow in, opportunity to learn the meaning and right uses of patriotism.

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